MONDAYJULY 5, 1880.

Assistant Republicans. The Convention which is to meet in thi and the Garfield party—the Democratic party and the Republican party—have their electoral tickets already in the field. The names of the candidates for electors have been before the people of Virginia for weeks. These electoral tickets were made they would support the Democratic or the Republican ticket. The Whig of May 18-

Here was the leading organ of the Re-Democratic State Convention assembled that its party had not yet decided whether Republican or the Democratic candidate for President; and yet this party proposes to it is even now certain that there will not be a goodly number of GARFIELD men in this assistant Republican Convention.

On the 20th of May the Whig said: "In their Convention of the 7th of July, with the defeat of Funderism as the principal object, while not neglectful of national outside world,' and as to render sure of

The "outside world" here spoken of is, The idea is that the July Convend n will what does that indicate? That the interests of the Democratic party of the who constitute their chief strength.' Union as secondary to the welfare of the Now, that is in so many words precisely be thought of John Kelly if he should Will the Democracy of the United bolter by every true Democrat in the the interest of GARFIELD and ARTHUR. United States should be put forth an assistant Republican ticket in the guise of second HANCOCK electoral ticket?

That General MAHONE was in sympathy with the utterances of the Whig, there can, we suppose, be no reason to doubt. His most trusted friend in Richmond is, we presume, Mr. John S. Wise, the Reelectoral ticket had been put into the field,

support the Cincinnati nominee, or the Chi-cago nominee, an unpledged ticket, an in-dependent ticket, or no ticket at all." Once more we ask is a party which a

month ago did not know whether it would appoint Democratic electors or Republican electors likely to be recognized by the people of Virginia or of the Union as the real Democratic party? Is the party which is to assemble in convention to decide whether it will vote for GARFIELD or HANcock the genuine, unadulterated Hancock fered the following resolution, which was party? What says our correspondent " Re-

The Democratic National Committee. man of the Republican National Commit- ple of this State. tee. W. A. WMLIECE, of the same State, gladly consents to serve as chairman of the to a HANCOCK Convention! Democratic National Committee. Why? First, CAMERON is very much dissatisfied

The Washington correspondent of the Alexandria Gazette eaye:

means that the contents of that famous bar'l are at the disposal of the National Democratic Executive Committee."

NEW YORK .- A Washington letter in the

Alexandria Gazette, savs : Alexandria Gasette, says:

General Duncan Walker, secretary of the National Democratic E. secutive Committee, returned from New York to-day. He says that so far as the national ticket is concerned, unity and harmony have been completely restored among the New York democracy; that each wing will exert its uttermost efforts, if for no other reason just to show what the united Democratic party of New York can accomplish, and that the estimated majority for Hancock and Engin that State will be from thirty to forty thousand.

"Surely, if it be true that 'without the negro vote the Readjusters are powerless in Virginia'—if it be true that the negroes 'cannot be induced to desert the Republi can party '-sure:y the argument is eity on the 7th, if it shall do what it is expected to do, will be nothing more nor less than
an assistant Republican Convention. The

looked at both sides of the question. The Readjusters are powerless without the neclaring that their July Convention was to gro vote. They cannot possibly get the nebe held for the purpose of deciding whether gro vote this year. There is no hope for by declaring for GARFIELD get the negro "The Readjusters may, possibly, nominate the same men who shall have been named at Cincinnati, or at Chicago; but the negro vote this year even if they should manded at Chicago; but the negro vote this year even it they should tance, greater far to the State than the election of any man to the presidency; such a settlement "—must of the public will not be deceived by so self-not be satisfactors." This would be settlement "—must of the public will not be deceived by so self-not be satisfactors. This would be satisfactors. This would be satisfactors. This would be satisfactors. deavor to do by declaring for HANCOCK. adjusters declaring on the day before the So the Whig will see that it is its own logic which is at fault.

Let us state the case in other words, It would nominate electors pledged to the Surely if it be true, as we said in the article Republican or the Democratic candidate for mon which the Whig comments, that "the upon which the Whig comments, that "the negroes cannot be induced to desert the as the Democratic party of Virginia, and be great fools to declare for Garrield. The claiming to be equally honest and patriotic, that its electors shall be voted for as the negroes would still refuse to desert their Democratic electors! We don't know that party. They would vote for the Republican

The Readjuster leaders will declare for which they have left to play. They cannot, we repeat, get the negro vote. Even if they could get it by coming out for GARFIELD, they would lose the white vote. Therefore,

graph to the one quoted above admits ex-

"Yet, supposing it be true that the Re of course, the National Democratic party, adjusters will determine to run an electoral or the Government of the United States, ticket pledged to Hancock and English, adjusters themselves, who ought to know be governed in its action by a paramount themselves best, declare for Hancock and regard for whatever will secure Readjuster English because thereby they can the betsuccess in Virginia, and will consider the ter hold together the white Conservatives

Readjuster party of this State. Is that a what we said of the HANCOCK movement in party to come before the voters of Virginia the Readjuster party. It is an attempt to hold may be all worthy gentlemen, but the Reand claim that their assistant Republican the white Readjusters at the expense of the adjusters must be allowed to select their electoral ticket is the genuine Democratic Democratic party of the Union. It is to be ticket?-a party which avows its inten- a sacrifice of Democratic success this year

now put forth a new electoral ticket in New States allow such a scheme to be car-Spring has no Tammany men upon it? the m. who engineer such a movement as Where is there one Democrat in the Union true friends of his? Of course not. Will who would justify such conduct? And if General MAHONE commend himself to the JOHN KELLY, will a like course be ac- Not it the next Administration be Democounted excusable and justifiable in Gene. eratic. And we do not see how he will ral Manone? Hardly. And we think that thus commend himself even to a Republi. General Manone cannot but know that he can administration, unless indeed he inwill be regarded as a disorganizer and tends to run his bogus electoral ticket in

A Readjuster's Views. We publish this morning a letter from a quarters. leading and influential Readinster—a man the black flag, once raised, and fight to the of large experience in politics, and one who death, willing as they may be to listen believes what he says. We desire that our now to fair readers shall be thoroughly informed in re- with two Hancock tickets in the field, what gard to the intentions of the Readjusters, is to be the issue? Not Hancock's merits and need therefore make no apology for or the Cincinnati platform, for the Retrict, who, in a letter to that journal, published a week or two after the Democratic it will find in our editorials of this morning some things which we commend to his serious consideration. We have known for some time that he desired to support the their unexceptionable Hannek ticket and "When we get there [to the July Convention], and the party policy is settled after full conference, I will, for one, abide by its determination—whether our course be to

The Readjuster Convention.

What sort of Convention that is expected to be which will assemble in this city next Wednesday may be inferred from the following resolution which was passed by Republican Congressional Convention held in Alexandria last week. We quote from the Gazette :

adopted: Resolved, That this Convention earnestl request the sympathy and cooperation of the Convention to assemble at Richmond on DON CAMERON, of Pennsylvania, General July 7th, and ask such action at their hands Hancock's State, declines to serve as chair. as may best secure the interests of the peo-

That is a singular request to be preferred

The Debt and the Present Canvass.

the late Cincinnati Convention that it has choose obscure men or 'dark horses,' but given our country such men as Hancock "Senator Wallace was in the city last might. He spoke of his probable election to the position of chairman of the National Democratic Executive Committee; that he would be made eligible thereto by the removal of Mr. Scott, the Pennsylvania for they are by an overwhelming that they will be elected is almost as sure. And just here the question arises, Are the people—I mean the Democratic party of the positions of Mr. Scott, the Pennsylvania for they are by an overwhelming windleated his claim to public confidence. and English to fill the highest offices within member of that committee, and his appoint-ment to fill the vacancy; that Mr. Barnum number a majority of the people - are they, vindicated his claim to public confidence in ment to fill the vacancy; that Mr. Barbun did not want to retain the chairmanship any longer, and that, as an original Hancock man, the General wanted him elected. Mr. Wallace mentioned some of the particulars of the recent interview between him-state that has always been forement in pressent. General Hancock, and Mr. Tilden is described in the property of our Union the State that has always been forement in pressent in the recent interview between him-state that has always been forement in pressent of our course. among them that Mr. Tilden had stated that the General always had been his favorite for the country. If you ask why we put in nomination a soldier, I the General always had been his favorite for the nomination and the country. If you ask why we put in nomination a soldier, I the nomination and the country the result that man has proved the nomination and the country. If you ask why we put in nomination a soldier, I the nomination as proved th the nomination, and that he would take as whole duty in the coming contest? It is that the good God gave to him the same at their BASE-BALL great tuterest in his election and do as much true that a division does exist in the ranks characteristics of self-control and conscience at 4% P. M. each day. (Tilden) been the nominee. This, of course, means that the contents of that famous issues. It can only affect us in our State elections of the National issues. It can only affect us in our State elections of the National issues. It can only affect us in our State elections of the National issues. It can only affect us in our State elections of the National issues. It can only affect us in our State elections of the National issues. It can only affect us in our State elections of the National issues. It can only affect us in our State elections of the great Washington. tions, and has nothing earthly to do with a power in the heart of man. When military national issue. And are we who claim to be power the most absolute was in the hands Conservatives or Democrats to allow these matters to cause a division in our ranks in this compaign, and thus hand over the electoral votes of Virginia to the Republican party? I cannot believe that any Conservative in the State, be he Funder or be he Readjuster, will sanction any such course. that so far as the national ticket is concerned, unity and harmosy have been completely restored among the New York and convention soon to assemble in Richmond will put any electoral ticket in the field. We believe that it is called simply to organize itself more thoroughly, and thus keep to show what the united Deapocratic party of New York can accomplish, and that the estimated majority for Hancock and Engin that State will be from thirty to forty in that State will be from thirty to forty in the State will be from thirty to forty in the State will be from thirty to forty in the State will be from thirty to forty in the State will be from thirty to forty in the State will be from thirty to forty in the State will be from thirty to forty in the State will be from thirty to forty in the State will be from thirty to forty in the State will be from thirty to forty in the State will be from thirty to forty in the State will be from thirty to forty in the State will be from thirty to forty in the State will be from thirty to forty in the State will be from thirty to forty to forty in the State will be from thirty to forty in the State will be from thirty to forty to forty to the State elections of 1881; for to do otherwise elections of 1881; for to d

What They are After.

The Whig of Saturday, commenting on a paragraph which appeared in the Disocich of Friday, says:

"Surely, if it be true that 'without the agree vote the Readjusters are powerless as Virginia'. If it be true that the negrees of Readjusters are powerless to rally like men to the national Democratic tecket, and in November next all of us,

triotic motives in opposing readjustment as I am in advocating it I have not a doubt. We differ bonestly as to the propriety of settlements heretofore proposed, as well as to the importance to be attached to a final settlement of this vexed question. You regard the bill framed by the brokers, and known as their bill, or the "McCulloch bill," as wise, fair, and just. I esteem it to be just the reverse—in a word, as being more objectionable than the original fund-ing bill, since it contains all of its objecas of secondary importance, of less consevote and also retain their white supporters, quence than the election of the Cincinnati and about equal in strength. Now, I sub-mit a fair test of this claim to patriotism upon the part of each party will be the tillingness displayed by each to sacrifice HANCOCK because that is the only card at least, in order that a temporary alliance

undoubted choice of two thirds of the ultimate triumph the great cause of reactly what we had stated to be the true sider the State, nor will I pause to consider the past, victory in November next.

The Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer at the suggestion of those who urge and their Funder allies." a total surrender of either side. Reasonable men will not ask or expect it, and none but the "last-ditch men"-the extremists, the rule-or-ruin men, those who are influenced by passion and prejudice-will contend

Is a fusion ticket practicable? I think so. If the Funder party will retire the one half of their ticket and propose to the Readjusters to fill it with men of their seection. It will not do to say four or five who is to retire, this is a simple question of detail easy of solution. Let it be the will ticket?—a party which avows its intention to make national issues secondary to local ones? What more could be thought of John Kelly if he should be the way will come easy. No elector worthy the position will he should be the way will come easy. No elector worthy the position will he should be the way will come easy. No elector worthy the position will he state place this year in a local conhead the way will come easy. No elector worthy the position will he state place this year in a local conhead with the way will come easy. No elector worthy the position will he state place the way will come easy. No elector worthy the position will be the way will come easy. No elector worthy the position will be the way will come easy. To be the way will come easy. The form the way will be the way will come easy. The form the way will come easy. The form the way will be the way will come easy. The f an offer if made? I do not know. I hope and believe so, but I know this if the offer is made and the, do not the 'Funders' will have no cause to regret the offer. It will be their strongest weapon with the Conservative Readjusters to be able to say now put forth a new electoral ticket in New States allow such a scheme to be car-an offer if made? I do not know. 1 York, because the one named by the regular ried out? Not if they can prevent hope and believe so, but I know the if the Democratic Convention at Syracuse last it. Will General HANCOCK recognize offer is made and the, do not the Funwho would justify such conduct? And if General MAHONE commend himself to the to them, "We proposed a fair compromise; it would be inexcusable and unjustifiable in next Administration by such a course? your party rejected it?" And this I know also-if no offer is made, a full ticket of the ablest Readjusters in the total certainly will be presented, pledged to Hancock, and nce presented the difficulty of after fusion will be twice as great. Vilified and denounced as "Repudiators"—worse than Radicals." "Mahone's vermin," and the like, by the other side, the offer of fusion

nust come to them. The Readjusters cerof alliance. The fight once commenced, praise and "go you one better." What then? Why the Readjusters will not be appeal to the voters to stand by the party victorious last fall and perfectly certain of victory in the State canvass of next year and so long as readjustment is the issue. Nor willithis appeal be in vain. From my knowledge of the sentiment of the State, doubt it as you may, the Readjusters' elec-toral ticket, if presented, will be triumph-

antly elected. Nevertheless, while a Readjuster, "good and true," I am for a fu sion if the offer is made in time.

Speech of Senator Bayard. ENTHUSIASTIC RATIFICATION MEETING AT WIL MINGTON, DEL., ADDRESSED BY SENATOR THOMAS F. BAYARD-HANCOCK ENDORSED-THE ELECTORAL COMMISSION DISCUSSED.

WILMINGTON, DEL., July 2 .- A large and nthusiastic meeting to ratify the nomination of Hancock and English was held bere o-night. Mayor Allmand introduced Hon. Thomas F. Bayard as the orator of the evening. He was received with great applause. Mr. Bayard said: "When the American people meet to take counsel together in respect of choosing their rulers it is a matter of great gravity. The Demo-cratic party, that great party which never had a sinister object, actuated by a great First, Cameron is very much dissatisfied because Grant was not nominated at Chicago, and, secondiy, Pennsylvania is going to vote for Hancock if a fair election can be had in Philadelphia.

Farmyille, Va., July 1, 1880.

Editors Dispatch: We of the Southside patriotic impulse, sent the best men of their party to Cincinnati to choose a standard-bearer firm in the faith of that party, and it is, fellow-Democrats, that we are here to-night to endorse their choice. They did not There is no one who does not know and H. M. S. PINAFORE

honor the name of Winfield Scott Han-cock. [Applause.] "Long before he was mentioned at Cin cinnati, and in the councils of the nation, where Indiana sent him, William H. Eng-"Since the world was, nothing has been so dangerous to society and man as the love of

power the most absolute was in the hands of Hancock, what was his course in comparison with that of the other military governors whom you can recollect? When in Louisiana and Texas he was asked to arrest men. He said, 'Where is your judicial process?' When a ked to restrain liberty of property he asked to restrain liberty of property he asked for law to guarantee it. When he was asked to try men by military tribunals he pointed out the courthouses, with their judges and jury-boxes. Who else, placed with such power in his hands, has refused to exercise it? He (General Hancock) said he was a cittzen, and held his rights as that higher than

Scott Hancock and William H. English. | in Washington during the excitement over the election troubles of 1876, and recounted d'arfield's opposition to the bill for the electoral commission, and his subsequent to keep out of this confest the State debt. Let it not be mentioned, for it has nothing on earth to do with this light, and urge them to rally like men to the national Democratic ticket, and in November next all of us, Funders and Readjusters, will rejoice together.

Letter from a Leading Readjuster

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To the Editors of the Dispatch:

That you are actuated by as high and patriotic motives in opposing readjustment as triotic motives in opposing readjustment as the is a citizen who values his right as such papers.

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He is a citizen who values his right as such above his power as a soldier. With Hancock as President, the liberties of this country are safe. We do not take him because he is a good citized."

Mr. Bayard closed by saying: "The South, by their votes at Cincinnati, have proved, and in November will prove, their love for the man who has been true to the Union and the Constitution of the country.

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If a man who can turn foe to friend and tionable features and many others besides.
You regard the settlement of this question be not a statesman, then pray tell me what is statesmanship?"

RAUM'S HUMILIATION.-[Washington Post.]-Mr. Sherman says there is no political significance in stripping Commissioner necessity be satisfactory. This would insure peace, concord, harmony here at home, surely of more consequence to the lieutenant of Boss Logan. It Mr. Commonwealth than the elevation to the Hayes bad possessed the moral courage of a presidency of General Hancock or the defeat robust titmouse he would have "bounced" of General Garfield, conceding the first to Raum in the most peremptory and vehe-Radical hatred and sectional animosity. by stripping his office of all that distin-We are, I will assume, fair representative guished it from an upper clerkship. This is about the size of the matter, and Mr. Sherman's insincere disclaimer can't change

The Convention to nominate a candidate to represent the Second congressional disits hatred of the other, for the timebeing trict in the Forty-seventh Congress of the P. M. United States will be held at Ocean View, may be formed, and that we may unitedly, Norfolk county, on Tuesday August 10th, under common leaders and a common flig, at 12 o'clock M. The committee say in their press forward to a common and glorious victory in November for Hancock and English. I will not stop to argue the question list. It is hoped and earnestly requested that all interested in the success of the party, regardless of their views on the party, regardless of their views on the question of the State debt, will participate question of the State debt, will participate affairs, they will so shape their policy as they would lose the white vote. Therefore, affairs, they will so shape their policy as they would lose the white vote. Therefore, lish. I will not stop to argue the question of the state debt, will participate as to who is to blame. It is enough to question of the State debt, will participate in the meetings to be held in the cities and the trender certain the vote of the State for the render certain the vote of the State for the render certain the vote of the State for the render certain the vote of the State for the render certain the vote of the State for the render certain the vote of the State for the render certain the vote of the State for the render certain the vote of the State for the render certain the vote of the State for the render certain the vote of the State for the render certain the vote of the State for the render certain the vote of the State for the render certain the vote of the State for the render certain the vote of the State for the render certain the vote of the State debt, will participate in the meetings to be held in the cities and the render certain the vote of the State debt. ty of action charac cristic of the party in The Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer says it

is able "to state on perfect authority that Judge Jere S. Black never saw General Hancock's celebrated order No. 40 until it was published." This disposes of the report recently started that Judge Black was the author of General Hancock's order, etc.

General A. L. Pearson, of Pennsylvania, who has long been recognized as one of the Republican leaders in Pittsburgh, and who was a warm supporter of Grant at the Chileadjusters are now on this ticket. They cago Convention, has declared himself in any be all worthy gentlemen, but the Re-

DEATHS.

Died, in Manchester, at 8 o'clock, P. M., July 3d, PANNIE A., the beloved wife of George W.

Died, suddenly, at his residence, on Grace street, on Saturday the 3d in-tant, at 2 o'clock, JOSEPH on Saturday the 84 instant, at 2 o'clock. JOSEPH P. WINSTON, long a merchant in this city.

Due notice of the time of bis faueral will be given at the churches on Sweday night the 4th. Died, at her father's residence, on Louisland sireet, IDA BELLE, the infant daughter of Laura V, and Frank B. Allen; aged two months and four-teen days.

Weep not for me, my parents dear.
I've gone to rest, you need not fear;
My stay was short, as you see,
Therefore prepare to follow me.

Our loved one, sweet and patient in all thy grief and pain That gentle heart, so cold and still, will never throb again.

We miss thee, darling, oh, how much our Goe He took thee from our loving arms, He doeth al

THE MEMBERS OF ST. ALNo. 33. are requested to attend a stated
convocation of their Chapter at St. Albans
Hall on MOND AY EVENING, July 5th, at 7
o'clock. All Royal Arch Masons in good standing
are fraternally invited to attend.
By order of the M. E. H. P.
Jy 5-1t
S. B. JACOBS, Secretary.

MASONIC NOTICE.—The stated M ASONIC NOTICE,—The stated communication of HENRICO UNION LODGE, No. 130, will be held TRIS (Monday) EVENING at Masons' Hall, on Twenty-fifth street, at 7 o'clock. All Master Masons in good standing are fraiternally invited. By order W. M. WILLIAM WILSON, Secretary, JULY 5, A. L. 5880, A. D. 1880. jy 5-11*

THE STATE BANK OF VIRGINIA, RICHMOND, VA., June 28, 1880. THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS of this bank will be held in their banking-house WEDNESDAY, July 7, 1880, at 12 o'clock M. Je 29-8t WILLIAM M, HILL, Cashier.

POLITICAL.

ROOMS STATE CENTRAL CONSERVATIVE COMMITTEE.
RICHMOND, June 26, 1880.

A MEETING OF THE STATE CONSERVATIVE COMMITTEE will be held at the Exchange Hotel on WEDNESDAY, July 14, at 10 o'clock A. M. KOINER, of Augusta, Chairman, J. Bell, Bigger, Secretary. J. BELL RIGGER. Secretary. Conservative papers please copy.

MILITARY NOTICES.

HEADQUARTERS RICHMOND HOWITZERS,) RICHMOND, VA., July 5, 1880. A TTENTION, HOWITZERS.—

A THE order for drill TO-NIGHT is hereby countermanded. Assemble for drill on
MONDAY NIGHT, July 12th. at 8:30
o'clock, in full-dress summer uniform.

By order of R. C. WORTHAM, Captain.

THOMAS A. KIRBY,

jy 5-1t
Orderly Sergeant.

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25c. LINEN LAWNS at 16gc.;
30c. LINEN LAWNS at 16gc.;
40c. SATIN-STRIPED FIGURED ORGANDIES at 25c.;
SATIN-STRIPED PIQUES at 9c. worth 20c.;
75c. BLACK BROCADE GRENADINES at 55c.;
61 DOUBLE-WIDTH LACE BUNTINGS at 45c.;
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\$1 DOUBLE-WIDTH LACE BUNTINGS at 75c.;

50c. DOUBLE-WIDTH ALL-WOOL BUNTINGS at 374c.;

40e. ALL-WOOL BUNTINGS at 30c.;

50 pieces DRESS and ULSTER LINENS at greatly reduced prices.

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ANOTHER LOT OF THAT 20c. WHITE INDIA LINEN;

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150 pieces HEAVY MARNEILLES QUILTS (size for single bt ds) at 75c.;

50 dozen HANDSOME EMBROIDERED-FRONT COURSETS at 50c.;

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In consequence of a greatly-increased patron age we have found it necessary to serve A MECH LARGER STORE

for the accommodation of our trade and a proper

DISPLAY OF OUR GOODS, we have accordingly rented that LARGE, COMMO DIOUS, AND WELL-LIGHTED STORE corner of Fifth and Broad streets, now occupied by Messrs. A. P. Fox & Son, and which were

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further beautified and especially fitted up to sait our wants.

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THE GOODS MUST BE SOLD. OUR CLOSING-GUT SALE WILL COM MENCE ON MONDAY, JULY San.

and the slaughter will be start | ed in the prices of all kinds OF SUM MER GOODS. SUMMER DRESS SILES SUMMER CASHMERES. EMBROIDERED SWISSES. SUMMER BROCADES, GRENADINES. BORDERED LAWNS. BUNTINGS,

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CORSETS, HAMBURGS, HOSIERY, GLOVES,

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350 pieces LAWNS at half their value.

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prices.

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GLOVES,

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Call and examine for yourself at THALHIMER BROTHERS'.

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